



Superstitions

With Friday, the 13th approaching, three students act out their superstitions. James Russell dreads his seven years of bad luck after breaking a mirror. Glen Dodson throws salt over his shoulder after a spill. William Warren daringly walks under a ladder. See related story on page 2. [Staff photos]



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4 PAGES

TJC-ex to reign as 41st rose queen

A former student and two sophomores will star in the 41st annual Texas Rose Festival Oct. 11-15 in Tyler.

Former student Ginger Fair will reign as queen of roses. Sophomore Linda Buckner will attend the queen as rose growers' duchess and sophomore Holley Evans as a Lady-in-Waiting.

Fair, a Southern Methodist University sophomore, is study-

ing sociology and plans to enter counseling after completing college.

Buckner is majoring in medical technology and is active in the Medical Laboratory Club.

"I do volunteer work for the American Red Cross and 'Project Motivation,' sponsored by the YMCA's of Dallas for underprivileged children," Fair said.

"Horseback riding is my favor-

ite hobby but I spend a lot of time working with retarded children through the Soroptimist Club Camp," Buckner said.

When time permits Evans enjoys water skiing and riding her horse.

Entertaining residents of nursing homes is a project of her sorority Sans Souci and "I find it very rewarding," Evans said.

Former students will serve as escorts to the women. Eddie Almand III will escort Fair; Danny Palmer, Buckner; and Ed Taunton Jr., Evans.

Festival events of interest to college students and faculty will be the Festival Dedication Religious Service at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Wise Auditorium.

A million rose blooms will be displayed at the Rose Show, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 12-14, and 1-5 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Garden Center Building in Rose Park. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

The "Palette of Roses Art Show" will be open each day at 9 a.m. Oct. 12-15 at Fair Park Building in Rose Park.

Goodman Museum, 624 N. Broadway, will open 1 to 5 p.m. daily, featuring portraits of past festival queens.

On campus the Tyler Museum of Art will show selections of 20th century art on loan from the Fort Worth Art Museum.

College students and faculty are invited to the Queen's Tea, hosted by the Queen's parents, 3-5 p.m. Oct. 13 in Tyler's Municipal Rose Garden.

The Queen's Coronation will be staged at Caldwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12-13.

The festival's theme, "Treasures of the World," will depict art, literature, music, crafts and nature with costumes worn by 50 young women participating in the pageant as royalty.

Tickets are on sale at local banks and the Chamber of Commerce.

Black, gold to lead '78 parade

It will be a sea of black and gold Oct. 14 as the Apache Belles, followed by the Apache Band, lead the Texas Rose Festival Parade to Rose Stadium.

The Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Palace and Front streets and proceed down Front to the stadium.

The coronation will be in Caldwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12-13.

As the festival is steeped in tradition, so is TJC's participation in it.

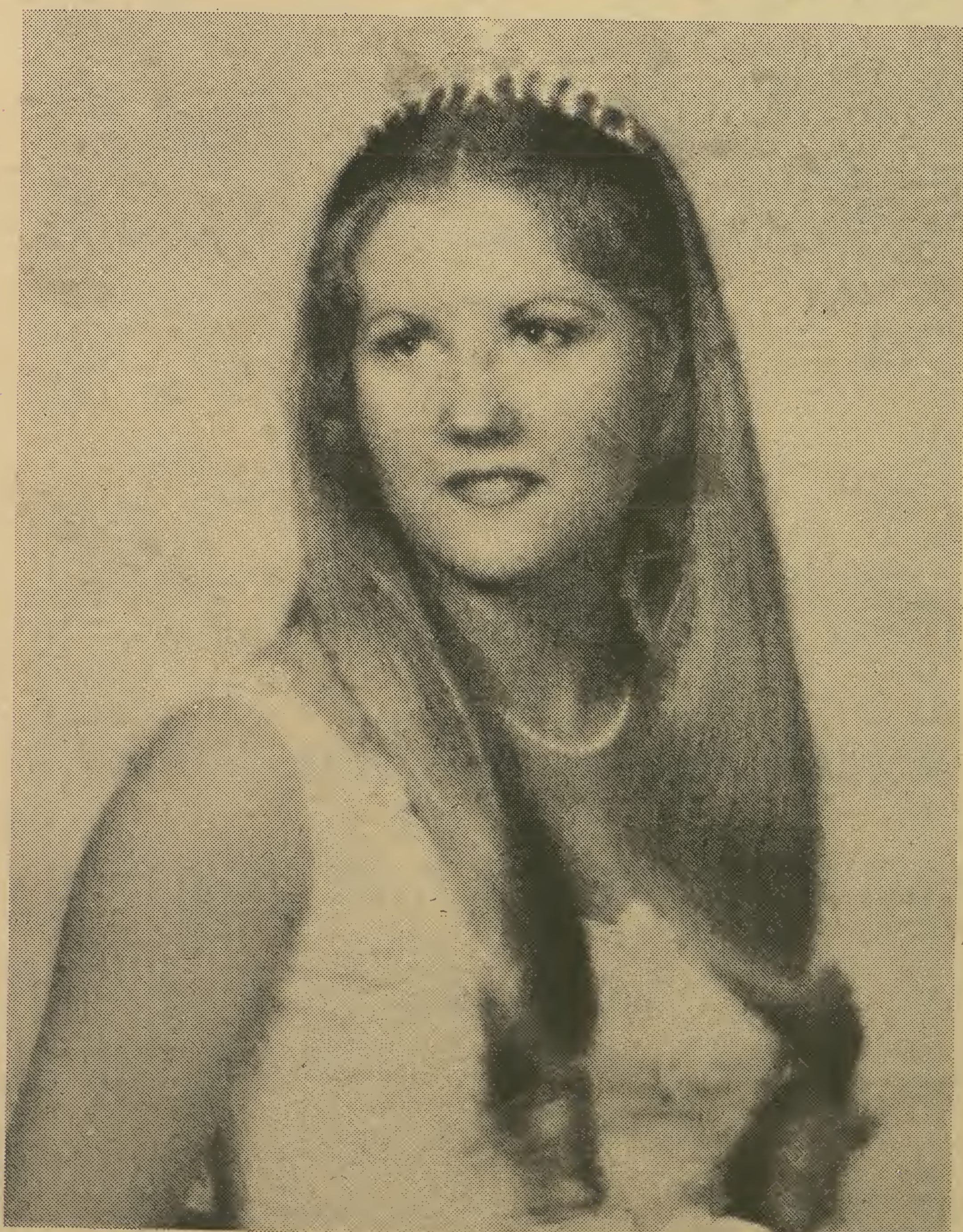
The Belles have led the parade since their inception in 1947, Belle choreographer Alfred Gilliam has directed the festival coronation since 1949 and J.W. Johnson, chairman of the music department, has served 10 years as conductor and music director for the coronation.

The band, led by Apache Princess JoAnn Gee, will perform with the Belles at the stadium, Belle Director Anna Carpenter said.

"The Belles will do a medley of routines ending with their famous high-kick."

The 36-40 men of the college choir will open the coronation singing "Tonight" from "West Side Story," Johnson said.

Sophomore Mike Castleberry will solo with "The World Is Mine Tonight" and with the choir back-up will sing "If Ever I Would Leave You" from "Camelot."



Ginger Fair
Queen of Roses



Linda Buckner
Rose growers' duchess



Holly Evans
Lady-in-Waiting

Opinions

Mickey says it's about time

Does anybody really know what time it is?

They do in Greenwich, England—but the ceiling clocks in Potter Hall are a long way from Greenwich's delicate, official instruments.

Depending on where you are in Potter Hall, you could give one of three different times.

And being late or on time to class may depend on which clock you trust.

Strangely enough you may discover it takes two minutes to hurry down a flight of stairs between classes if you check the clock on second floor before going down and then check the clock on the first floor.

"How many minutes until the bell?" can't be answered accurately if you're looking out the classroom door to read the hall clock.

Not even one clock in Potter Hall is synchronized with the bells designating the

beginning and end of each class period.

The clocks in each building are set individually, said maintenance superintendent Frank Baldwin. He said clock setting is the responsibility of the janitor of each building.

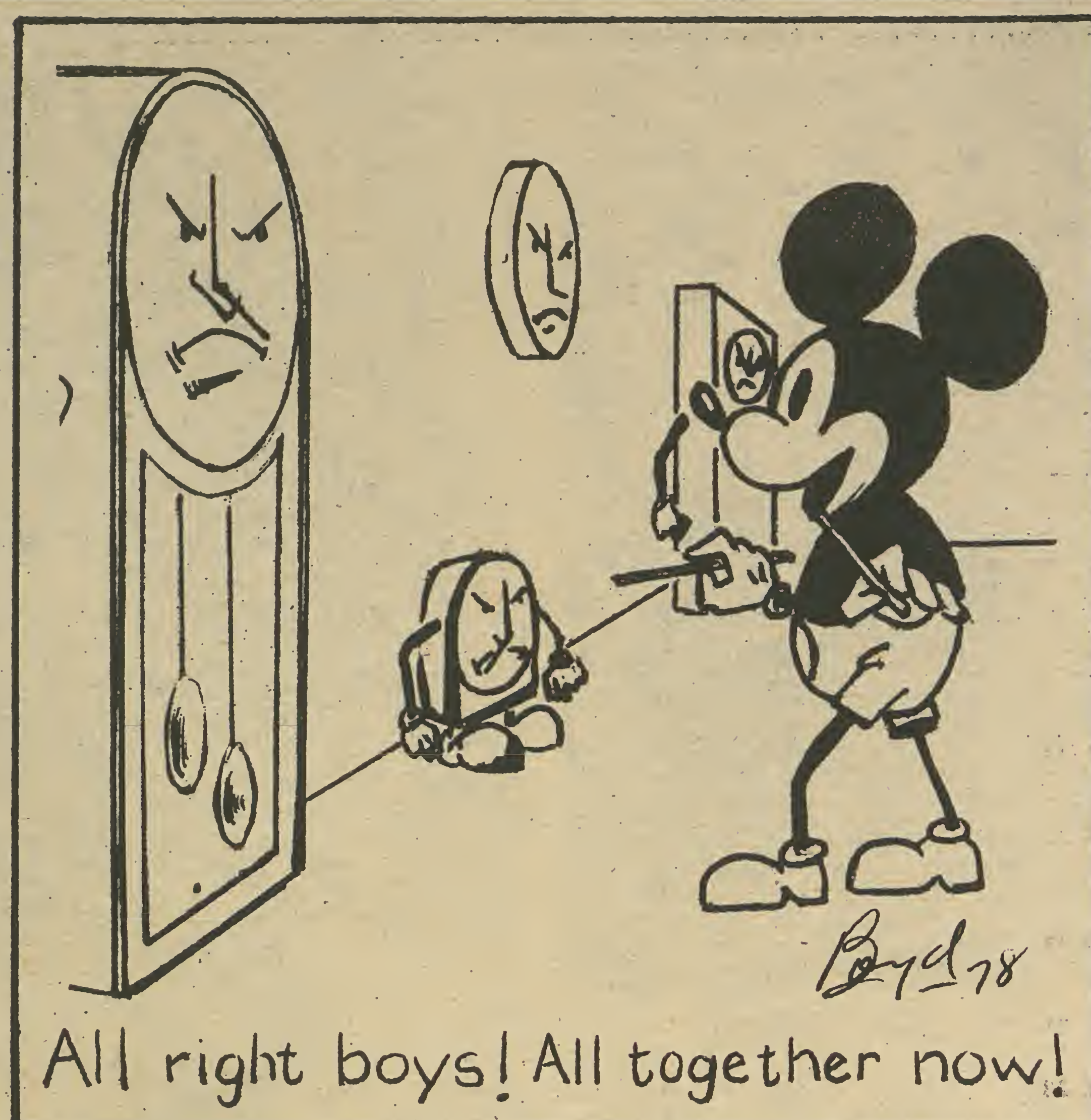
The bells are set according to a time clock in Jenkins Hall from Universal Time Company.

But no one is perfect—not even the bank-recorded time call and the local radio stations' times are set together.

The logical solution would be to set all clocks on campus according to the same time.

Problem. Which clock do we set all clocks by?

It looks like we're back to the original problem. "Does anybody really know what time it is?"



All right boys! All together now!

England enchants 3 instructors in varied ways

By BILLIE PYE

Imagine being in a house where your family lived more than 250 years ago, seeing a countryside clothed in blue bells or visiting a church designed by a great architect who wasn't an architect at all.

This is what three TJC faculty members experienced when they visited England this summer.

Making the trip were English instructors Paula Buck and Beverly Perkins and journalism instructor Pat Logan.

Buck and her husband Harris spent their first trip traveling with relatives from Leicester, England.

"We stayed in out-of-way places such as private homes that offered bed and breakfast," Buck said, and the cost was about \$6 per person.

"They appealed to me. If I go back I will only stay at these places or on farms."

Buck fulfilled a lifetime desire by visiting her ancestral home in North Yorkshire County in a village named Sutton on the Forrester.

"My ancestor, Richard Harland, came in possession of the house called Sutton Park in 1648.

"It was later pulled down and rebuilt by Harland's grandson Phillip in 1720," Buck said.

The home is presently owned by the Sheffield family who open it to the public, she said.

Another highlight for the Bucks

was attending services in a church built in 1083 where they found 10 memorials to the Harland family.

Lawrence Sterne, who wrote "Tristram Shandy," was a vicar at the church for a time and was a friend of Phillip Harland, Buck said.

"During communion we drank from a silver chalice given to the church in 1676 by my family," she added.

"It was a fantastic experience."

Arriving in mid-May, Perkins found a "painting of flowers blooming" as she followed spring through England.

Visiting the Lake District with the woods bathed in blue bells and wild flowers was "an especially nice part of my trip. And it didn't rain once," she added.

Touring England with a contrasting literature interest group from all over the world was another enriching experience, Perkins said.

The two-week tour, organized by a London Tour Company, brought together people from Ireland, Australia, France, Germany and America.

The tour guide was a professor of British Literature from Cambridge University, Perkins said.

Each night he held a seminar to prepare the group for the areas to be visited the next day, Perkins said.

"We were given the background of places where novels

and poems were set, such as Wordsworth's poem 'Tintern Abbey.'

"We toured the homes of Lord Byron, Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy and Jane Austen."

A visit to St. Bride's Church, known as the "church of the press," was of special interest to Logan, during her 17-day visit to England.

"Not only have journalists and writers been members of the congregation, but the whole history of the church is tied up with printing and writing," Logan said.

St. Bride's was designed by Sir Christopher Wren who was an astronomer and college professor.

He became an architect because of the great fire in 1666 that burned a large part of London, and he redesigned some 70 churches.

St. Paul's Cathedral is his most famous.

Built in the late 1660s, Wren's St. Bride's was bombed and almost destroyed during World War II, Logan said.

Excavation began after the bombing and a discovery was made that was never known.

There had been a church on the spot before, probably in the 1st Century, because Roman artifacts were found, Logan said.

"In the basement an edge of a wall of a pre-existing Roman period church can be seen."

The church is immediately off Fleet Street, known as the "street

of the press" since printing came to England.

All important newspapers have, at one time or another, had their offices on Fleet and many are still there, Logan said.

Streets that run off Fleet are called "mews." Here the tourist can find a pub frequented by Ben Johnson in the late 1500s and the house inhabited by Dr. Samuel Johnson in later times.

Fleet is especially busy from 10 p.m. to midnight and noon to 2 p.m. because that's when the papers come out, explained Logan.

"The street is crowded with trucks loading up with the latest editions and reporters are bustling about."

"English newspapers have a wide spectrum of personality—from the very staid-London Times to scandal sheets.

"They run advertising on the front page, even display advertising," Logan said.

Editorials show the Englishman's concern and respect for "freedom of the press," she said and "they guard this freedom ever bit as strongly as we do."

Each enjoyed the theater.

Operas "Tristan" and "Isolde" and the ballet "Oenigin," based on a poem written by Russian poet, Puskin, were relished by Perkins.

At the Royal Shakespeare in Stratford-on-Avon, Logan saw "The Tempest" and in London "No Sex Please, We're British," a delightful comedy, she said.

"Chorus Line" and the black musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" charmed Buck.

As a result of her trip, Buck thinks she has gained insight that will benefit her in teaching students literature.

Seeing the lakes where Shelly and Keats wrote and meeting and visiting Wordsworth's granddaughter Mary at his home, added a new depth and understanding, Perkins said.

"I teach the story 'Destructors' by Greene, and the words 'loo,' meaning outdoor privy, and 'lorry,' meaning truck, have little meaning unless you see them," Buck said.

Whatever leads to England—Logan, Perkins and Buck are ready to go again.

APACHE MAILBOX

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism

laboratory in P204 for publication.

The editor requires authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Writing letters to the editor is the only way a non-journalism student may participate in the TJC News.

Editor, Cynthia Fierro

Tyler Junior College News

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Watch your step on Friday 13

October is a month of changing seasons, Rose Festivals, Halloween ghosts and goblins and in 1978, a month in which the 13th falls on a Friday.

The number 13 has been considered bad luck since ancient times, according to E.A. Wallis Budge in "Amulets and Talismans."

It is associated with the fee of 13 pence hangmen at Tyburn—the central spot for all hangings in England—were paid for each execution. Actually the payment was 13½ cents, the one-half cent being the price of the rope, Budge says.

Students and instructors who react unfavorably to Friday the 13th may not fully understand why.

Psychologically, the number 12 conveys wholeness. For instance,

12 months make a year and that "feels right." Thirteen months would go beyond the proper limits, even though actually 13 months would be more appropriate according to the moon's cycle.

We observe 12 hours in a day and seat 12 persons on juries and most boards of directors.

Since the 1700's and to the present day, many hosts will not invite 13 to dinner because with 13 at the table the first to rise will be the first to die. This superstition comes from the Last Supper, writes John Cavinish in "Man, Myth and Magic": seated with the 12 apostles, Christ was the 13th person, the first to rise and the first to die.

When you add Friday to 13, you get the real hex. Friday is a day of superstitions because Christ was crucified on a Friday, Cavinish

says.

A student at Cambridge University in 1745 wouldn't have worried about Friday the 13th. Friday the 6th would be his unlucky day because some influential philosopher had come up with the theory this was the day Adam and Eve ate the bad apple.

A student at the University of London in 1886 would have forgotten about Friday the 6th and hidden his head under the pillow when Friday the 10th rolled around. That was because a far-reaching financial panic in London had occurred on that day.

It remained for the twentieth century to make Friday the 13th a day to avoid black cats, walking under ladders, investing money, getting married, spilling salt, breaking mirrors, and stepping on cracks in the sidewalk.

STUDENT SENATE CALENDAR

DATE	ACTIVITY	PLACE
Oct. 2	Pledging begins for all fraternities	
Oct. 6	9:40 a.m.—Pep rally	Wag Gym
Oct. 7	TJC vs. Kilgore [T] 7:30 p.m.	Kilgore
Oct. 9	Student Senate Meeting—4 p.m.	Stu. Cen. Lounge
Oct. 10	Seminar w/ Jack Louthback Rodeo Dance, 8-12 p.m.	BSU Teepee
Oct. 11	Blood Drive	Stu. Cen. Lounge
Oct. 12	Mid-October Get Together, 7 p.m. All campus Buck-out, 6:30 p.m. Blood Drive	BSU Wheeler Arena Stu. Cen. Lounge
Oct. 13	9:40 a.m.—Pep rally Blood Drive	Wag Gym Stu. Cen. Lounge
Oct. 14	SAT Test, 8 a.m. TJC vs. Blinn, 7:30 p.m.	TJC TJC
Oct. 19	TJC vs. Wharton, 7:30 p.m. 9:40 a.m.—Pep rally	TJC Wag Gym
Oct. 21	ACT Test, 8 a.m.	TJC
Oct. 23	Student Senate Formal Banquet, 7 p.m.	Wyatt's
Oct. 26	9:30 a.m.—Pep rally "Dracula", Drama Dept., 7:30 p.m.	Wag Gym Wise Aud.
Oct. 27	"Dracula", Drama Dept., 7:30 p.m.	Wise Aud.
Oct. 28	"Dracula", Drama Dept., 7:30 p.m. TJC vs. Navarro, 7:30 p.m.	Wise Aud. Navarro
Oct. 31	Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m. "Dracula", Drama Dept., 7:30 p.m.	BSU Wise Aud.

Student affairs office site of lost, found on campus

Students losing items on campus may look for them at the student affairs office. Students may also bring items they find to the office, located in the Student Center Building, said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

"I believe we should have one place to bring all these things," he said, referring to the numerous locations for lost and found in previous years, including the registrar's office, library, campus police office and bookstore.

"Students who lose articles

should check with Carolyn Eason at the student affairs office," he said.

Doggett added that students have been honest about turning in found items including "a very, very expensive diamond ring which was returned to the owner last year."

The most frequently lost items are keys and books, said J. Galac of the campus police.

"They really don't lose their books," he said. "They just walk off and leave them."

Frosh officer petitions due Oct. 9

Deadline for turning in petitions for freshman class officers is Oct. 9. Petitions may be picked up in the student affairs office, Senate President Walter Gadberry said at the first Student Senate meeting of the semester.

Petitions must be signed by 50 freshmen carrying 12 or more hours and four faculty members.

Oct. 9 is also the deadline for organizations to turn in their Homecoming queen nominee's names to the student affairs office.

Homecoming will be Nov. 11. Campaign rules were explained by Gadberry. A maximum of two posters per floor in each building will be allowed. No handouts will be allowed. All posters must be approved by Billy J. Doggett, director of student affairs.

Judy Quirk from the Smith County Retardation Center spoke to the group about a project being conducted by the center, the Certified Sitter program.

The program is to provide short term relief for parents with retarded children Quirk said. Quirk encouraged all clubs to participate in a canister drive to be held Oct. 16, 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Gadberry reviewed a calendar of events for the year. "We're going to try to do different things they didn't do last year," he said. The Senate will be as strong in the spring as it will be in the fall, he emphasized.

The Senate plans to sponsor a week-long spirit week with different events every day. Among some suggested was a club hall decorating contest.

The Senate voted to have a '50's dance, time and date to be announced later.

Gadberry also announced the Teepee would be open every Monday and Tuesday 7-10 p.m. "This is to help keep people on campus," Gadberry said.

A new amendment was added to the Student Senate constitution. If an organization misses more than two meetings, the Senate will no longer recognize them as an on-campus group, Gadberry said.

Two new organizations were voted into the Student Senate, Future Teachers of America and the Horticulture Club.

Gadberry announced that each club must turn in a constitution and a roster to him within a month.


Free supper Monday night

A free supper Monday night is open to all students at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Campus Minister Harvey Beckendorf expects a crowd of 50-60 students. Beckendorf said these suppers are usually scheduled for the second Monday each month.

Those students who plan to come may sign up at the Wesley Foundation. Registration is not required, but would be helpful in planning the meal, he said.

Dinner will be served by the United Methodist Women of the Cedar Street Methodist Church. Following the meal, the Rev. Lawrence Culbertson will present a short program. Culbertson is pastor at Cedar Street.

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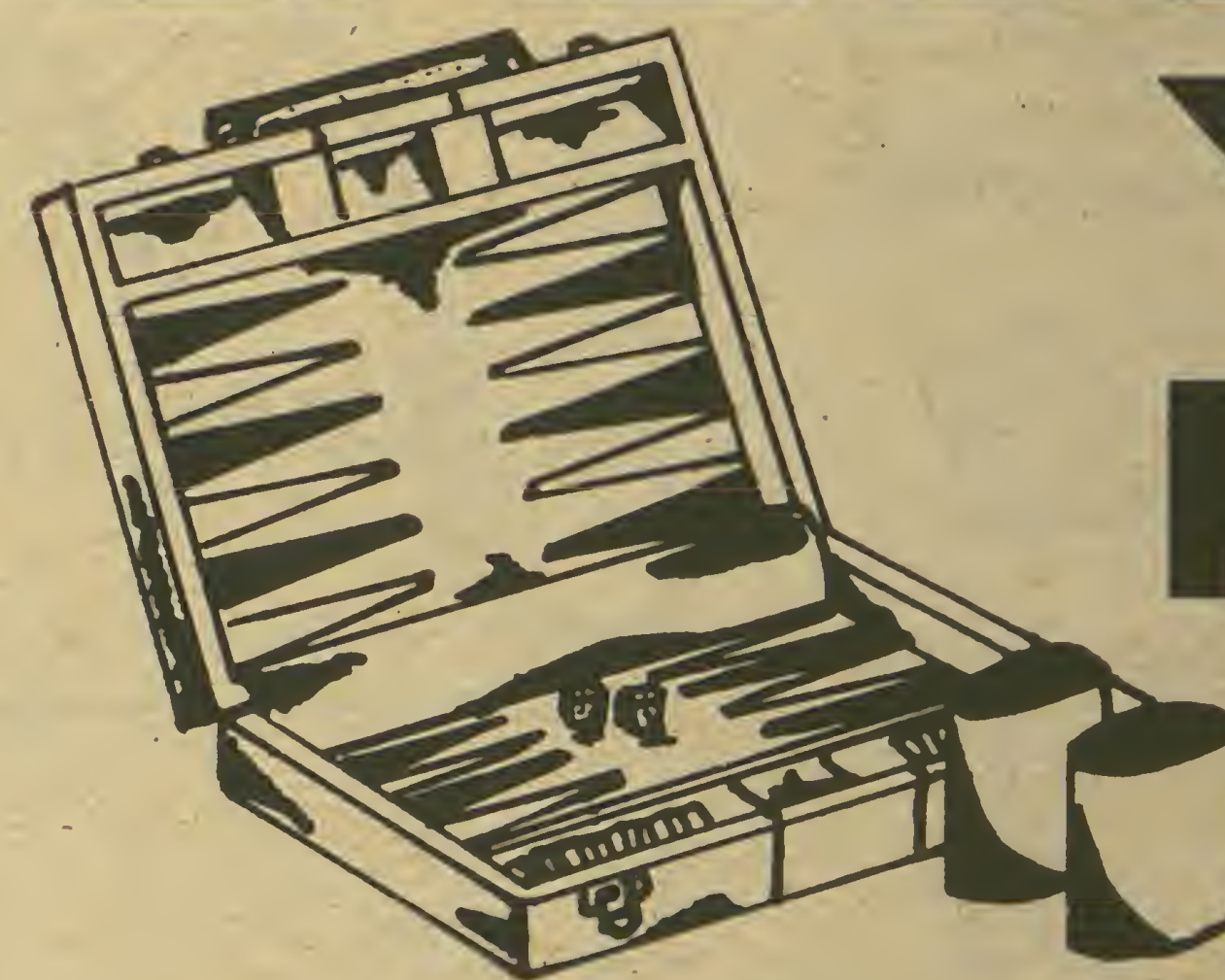
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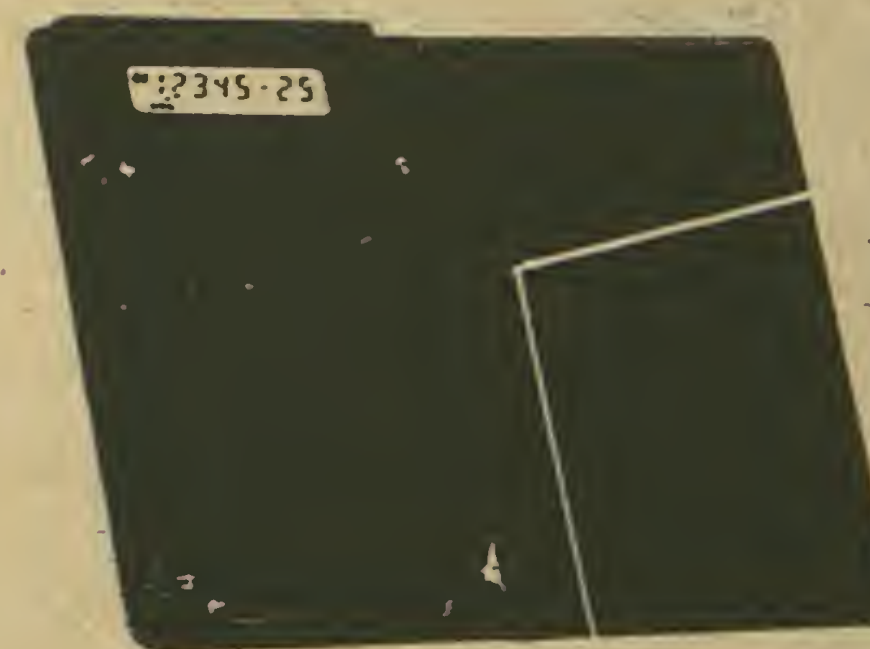
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Tribe-Ranger game to decide conference lead

By DEXTER SIMPSON

The Tribe will go to Kilgore Saturday night for a showdown with the Kilgore College Rangers.

This will be a game of the unbeaten and will decide the leader in the conference since the two teams are tied for the lead. It should be another defensive struggle.

In four outings, the Rangers have allowed only two field goals

against their defense. The Apaches have allowed a total of 20 points against their defense in four games.

The Tribe upped its record to 4-0 by shutting out the Navarro Bulldogs by a score of 11-0 at Rose Stadium.

The Tribe defeated the Blinn Buccaneers in Brenham last week by a score of 10-7.

The Buccaneers scored first in the first quarter and applied pressure to the Tribe. The Apaches did not appear on the score board until the second quarter. They scored on a Gene Branum field goal. The Tribe scored the go-ahead touchdown in the second half on a roll out by sophomore quarterback Curtis Pittman.

In the Navarro game, the Apache's specialty team led by freshman defensive back Ken Coffee of Big Spring, stormed Navarro's punter and blocked a punt in the second quarter.

Coffee recovered the ball at the 2-yard line and ran it across for the score after a wild scramble for the ball. Branum missed the extra point wide right.

In the third quarter, Apache defenders recovered a Navarro fumble that set up a 35-yard field

goal by Branum.

Branum's punting kept the Bulldogs in the hole most of the night.

It was a punt by Branum that set up the safety. Branum got off a kick that rolled dead at the Bulldogs' 1-yard line. Freshman linebacker, Delaney Fields, trapped the Bulldog's quarterback in the end zone for the safety.

It was a defensive battle throughout the game. Neither team's offense was able to cross the end zone.

The Apache offense accounted for 3 of the 11 points scored.

Neither team was capable of sustaining a scoring drive.

The game was a punting duel between Branum and Navarro's punter Dwayne Ward of Groveton.

"We were fortunate to win," Head Football Coach Charles McGinty said. Both teams played hard, aggressive football. The defenses were especially aggressive. "Our defense was simply outstanding the whole game."

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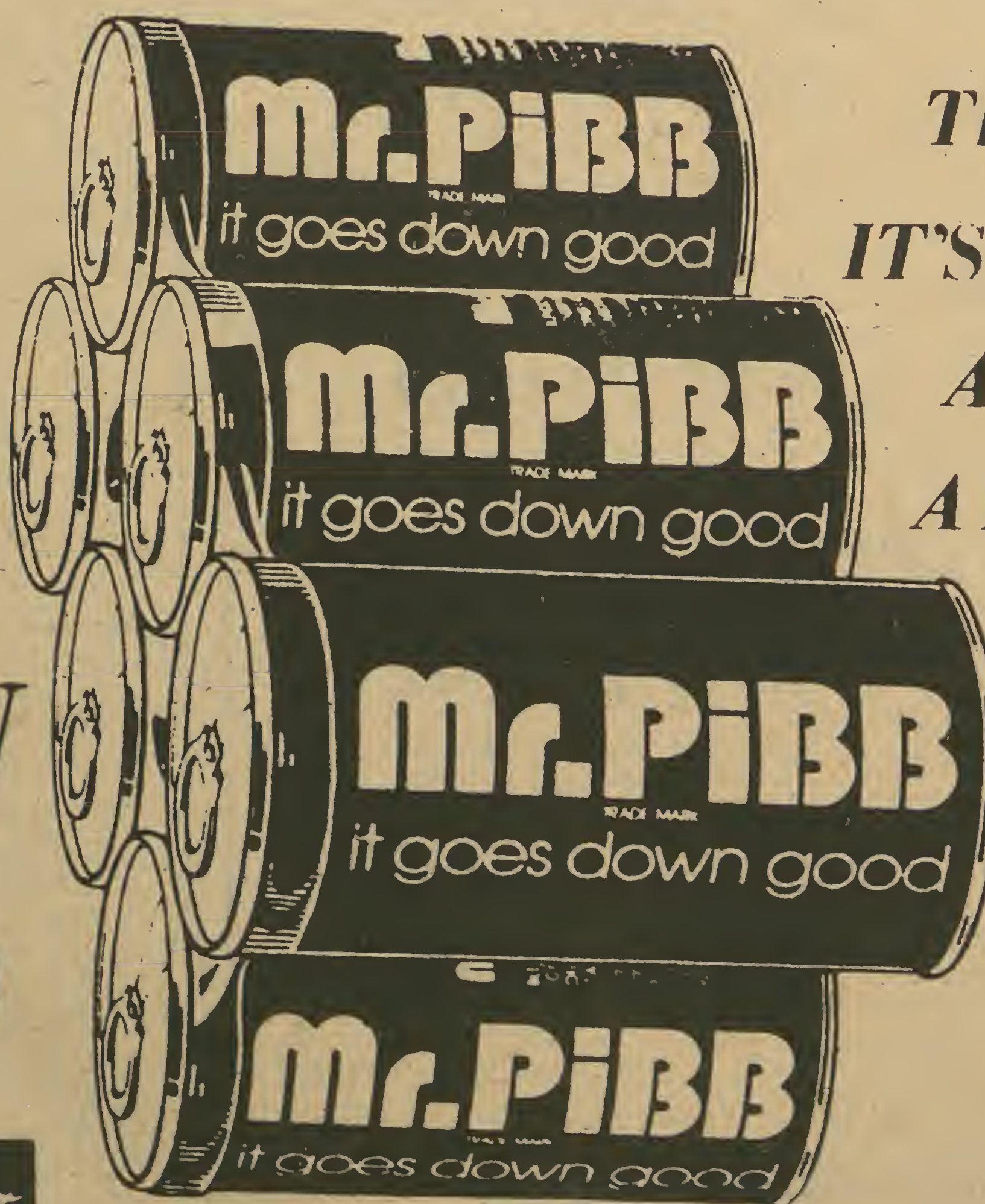
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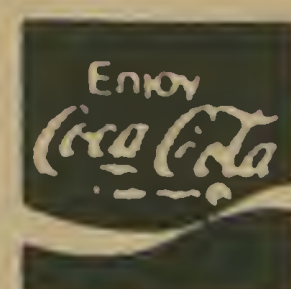
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